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(VA photo by Michelle Covert)

Cutting the ribbon at the opening ceremony of the new VA Chalmers P. Wylie Ambulatory Care Center are (from left to right) project activation manager Patrick Hull, VA resident engineer Craig Goodell, Columbus center chief of staff Miguel Lapuz, U.S. Rep. Pat Tiberi, U.S. Rep. Dave Hobson, Marjorie Wylie, wife of the late U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, for whom the center is named, VA center director Lilian T. Thome, M.D., U.S. Rep. Deborah Pryce, Ohio Sen. George Voinovich, Jack Hetrick, director, Healthcare System of Ohio VISN10, Whitehall development director Dan Lorek and VA Columbus center associate director John Glasken.

VA ushers in 21st century with dedication of new medical center

By Al Burzynski
VA Public Affairs Officer

The Department of Veterans Affairs officially dedicated its 295,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art Chalmers P. Wylie Veterans Ambulatory Care Center during an Oct. 30 ceremony attended by numerous veterans, politicians and other dignitaries.

The \$95 million facility, which is scheduled to officially open Nov. 12, was a result of the 2004 Department of Veterans Affairs Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services strategic study.

The new facility is located at 420

N. James Road, Columbus, on 21.8 acres of land near the Defense Supply Center Columbus. The Department of the Army, which previously administered the land for the military, transferred the property to the VA in 2005.

The ambulatory care center features 25 medical departments that include primary care, specialty care clinics, outpatient surgery, urgent care area and imaging.

The medical facility will feature a host of new services for veterans, including, but not limited to, Operation Enduring Freedom/Iraqi Freedom primary care clinic, nuclear

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(DSCC photo by Dan Bender)

Attendees at an Oct. 30 opening ceremony for the new VA Chalmers P. Wylie Ambulatory Care Center walk over to the building's front entrance for the ribbon cutting. The sculpture in front of the building, titled "Humanity of a Soldier" by central Ohio sculptor Alfred Tibor, will be unveiled Nov. 12, when the center opens.

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NEWS BRIEFS

DSCC associates to collect winter clothing for Broadleigh

As a part of DSCC's Adopt-a-School Program, associates are being asked to donate hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, coats and socks for the 300-plus students at Broadleigh Elementary School. The goal again this year is to provide every student with a hat, a pair of gloves and a pair of socks. Collections boxes are located in the Pod B lobby near the elevator and in the Bldg. 20 cafeteria.

The collection will run from Dec. 1-10, with delivery to the school on Dec. 12. Call Debbie Poling at 614-692-5125 for more information.

James Road gate to close temporarily

The James Road gate on the DSCC installation closed Nov. 10 to all vehicular and pedestrian traffic and will remain closed for about six weeks. The gate will be closed to accommodate the construction of a new truck inspection shelter.

The Yearling Road North gate is open and will remain open until work at the James Road gate is completed. The Yearling Road North gate will become the temporary truck entrance and will also serve as a passenger vehicle entrance.

FEA training conference set for Nov. 24-25

The Federal Executive Association of Columbus and Central Ohio has scheduled its annual two-day training conference for Nov. 24-25 at the Concourse Hotel and Conference Center. The Concourse is located at 4300 International Gateway, near Port Columbus International Airport.

This year's theme is "Riding the Wave to Professional and Personal Success."

The opening keynote speaker is Ohio Treasurer Richard Cordray.

Call to Duty ceremony set for Jan. 3

The Wright Brothers Chapter - Army Aviation Association of America is holding a Call To Duty ceremony for 1-137th Aviation Regiment personnel before they depart for their mobilization station. The ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 3, at Franklin County Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus. Anyone interested in attending should RSVP to Army Lt. Col. Larry Hart at larry.a.hart@us.army.mil no later than Dec. 1.

The AAAA is a group dedicated to promoting Army aviation and motivat-

ing Army aviation personnel to increase knowledge, techniques and skills, among other goals.

Golden Corral saluting America's military

All 485 Golden Corral restaurants across America will offer any person who has served in the U.S. military (including National Guard and Reserve) a free "thank you" dinner buffet and beverage, no identification required, from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17. This will be the eighth annual "thank you" dinner for our nation's heroes from Golden Corral restaurants, which have provided more than 1,835,000 complimentary meals to military personnel during the history of the event.

Central Ohio Golden Corrals are located at 4750 E. Main St., Whitehall, and 2005 Stringtown Road, Grove City.

For the second year, Golden Corral's guests and restaurant teams may send personal greetings to America's military personnel on active duty overseas. Special postcards will be available at all Golden Corral restaurants through Nov. 17 for sending messages of thanks and encouragement to the troops overseas. They will be delivered to our troops prior to the holidays.

Ohio National Guard has new Web address

The Ohio National Guard has changed its public Web site address to <http://ong.ohio.gov>.

Stories, photos, videos and press releases from the Ohio National Guard are available on the site.

New law authorizes vets' salutes during national anthem

Veterans and active-duty military not in uniform can now render the military-style hand salute during the playing of the national anthem, thanks to changes in federal law that recently took effect.

Traditionally, members of the nation's veterans service organizations have rendered the hand-salute during the national anthem and at events involving the national flag while wearing their organization's official headgear.

The most recent change, authorizing hand-salutes during the national anthem by veterans and out-of-uniform military personnel, was sponsored by Sen. Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma, an Army veteran. It was included in the Defense Authorization Act of 2009, which President Bush signed on Oct. 14.

New human resources organization finds home on DSCC installation

Employees handle HR duties for several DoD agencies

Anyone who has driven by Building 306 recently may have noticed much more activity than they've seen in the past.

Why?

Building 306 on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation is now the home of the Defense Logistics Agency Human Resource Center-DoD, or DHRC-D, office.

What exactly is DHRC-D?

By order of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Commission, human resource functions have been transferred from the Defense Commissary Agency, the Department of Defense Education Activity and the Washington Headquarters Service to the Defense Logistics Agency. DLA J-1 stood up the DHRC-D office in Columbus to support the workload transferred by the BRAC decision.

DHRC-D provides human resource support to more than 38,000 Department of Defense employees with its staff of about 240 employees.

An aggressive transition

plan hopes to bring full operating capability by March 2011.

DHRC-D director Harry Remshard worked with DLA Enterprise Support-Columbus officials on a location for the office and agreed that DES-C would renovate the top floor of Building 306.

Because it was able to reutilize existing DSCC space, DHRC-D avoided more than \$2 million in construction costs.

DES-C site director Kenny Youn and his staff renovated the building and DHRC-D employees began moving in this past June.

Currently there are about 100 employees on board. Based on the total number of customers it expects to service, DHRC-D will have to add about 140 additional employees during the next two years to fulfill its mission of providing timely and quality HR support to employees of these DoD components.

DHRC-D's goal is to be the best human resource service provider possible by being customer focused.

OBITUARIES

Harold Richard "Brownie" Browning

Harold Richard "Brownie" Browning, 83, died Oct. 21 at home. Mr. Browning was a World War II Navy veteran and was retired from DCSC.

Kenneth C. Keim

Kenneth C. Keim, 76, of Heath, died Oct. 11 at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Mr. Keim was a U.S. Marine veteran and was retired from the Displacement Gyro Section at Newark Air Force Base.

Donald R. Redding

Donald R. Redding, 85, of Heath, died Oct. 21. Mr. Redding was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and had worked at DCSC.

Virginia H. Reed

Virginia H. Reed, 95, died Oct. 27. Ms. Reed retired from DESC after 34 years of service.

Sara K. Yurco (Kibler)

Sara K. Yurco (Kibler), 89, died Oct. 27 at Winchester Place Retirement Home. Ms. Yurco retired from DCSC after 30 years of federal service.

Bird wants associates to know impact of decisions on warfighters

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Army Col. Carl D. Bird believes his major advantage in his new job is the fact that he brings tactical experience to a strategic level job.

Bird recently replaced Army Col. Scott Fabozzi as director of Land Customer Operations at Defense Supply Center Columbus.

"This is the first time I've been assigned at the strategic level - I've always been at a division level," said Bird, who completed the Industrial College of the Armed Forces before arriving at DSCC. Before that, he served at Fort Hood, Texas, as the Main Support Battalion commander, then as the senior logistician on the 1st Cavalry Division staff as the G-4 for two years.

"I came here as a tactical level guy and one of my charters is to make sure that our work force



(DSCC photo by Tony D'Elia)

Virginia native Army Col. Carl D. Bird is DSCC's new director of Land Customer Operations.

understands the impact of our decisions on the warrior in the field," Bird said. "I think my forte is explaining that readiness is a big deal to the soldier

in the field. For instance, equipment such as material handling equipment is the life blood of a deployed logistician at the tactical level. Nothing gets off

loaded in the field without tactical material handling equipment."

As director of Land Customer Operations, Bird supervises and directs two customer facing divisions, the Land Readiness Division, the Land Readiness Room and Customer Pay Team. His primary responsibilities include oversight of land customer requirements and readiness issues.

Raised in the Petersburg, Va., area, Bird is a graduate of Longwood University with a degree in business administration.

Along the way, he added a master's degree in logistics management at Florida Institute of Technology as well as a master's degree from the School of Advanced Military Studies and National Defense University.

Soon after he arrived in Columbus, Bird said he began developing a genuine appreciation for the

work done at DSCC.

"A lot goes on behind the scenes here," the Virginia native said. "Our associates touch on a lot of different things. I wasn't fully aware of what the heroes behind the scenes at DLA do every day. It's an unseen part of what makes it all go down at the pointy end of the spear."

Bird stresses the importance of demand planning. "We must be as right as possible and plugged into the industrial base and the warriors at the installation level," he said.

And he also appreciates the importance of the Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicles to the men and women in the field.

"MRAP is a very critical system for the soldier in the field. Readiness for this system is an absolute priority," he said.

In his spare time, Bird is an outdoorsman enjoying hunting and fishing.

New center

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medicine and an orthotics lab, plus the Veterans Benefits Administration will be co-located within the facility.

Expanded services include additional primary care clinics, four operating rooms, oncology, prosthetics, eye and dental care, and the women's health clinic will be open five days a week.

"As an Army veteran, I am very excited by having the opportunity to receive my health care at a world-class medical facility," Keith Mitsch said at the ceremony.

The Chalmers P. Wylie VA Ambulatory Care Center will provide quality health care for up to 40,000 veterans from across Ohio by 2012.

(VA photo by Michelle Covert)

From the left, U.S. Rep. Pat Tiberi, U.S. Rep. Deborah Pryce, U.S. Rep. David Hobson, Ohio Sen. George Voinovich (behind podium), Marjorie Wylie and center director Lilian T. Thome, M.D., listen while Jack Hetrick, director, Healthcare System of Ohio, VISN10, talks about the new VA Chalmers P. Wylie Ambulatory Care Center during an Oct. 30 opening ceremony for the new facility.



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DSCC supports specialized tires for Air Force ‘ski bird’

By Tony D’Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

The only C-130 cargo airplane equipped with skis is supported by Defense Supply Center Columbus.

By operating 10 LC-130H aircraft, modified with wheel-ski gear, the Scotia, N.Y.-based 109th Airlift Wing has provided airlift support to the National Science Foundation’s South Pole research program since 1988. The unit supports Arctic, Antarctic and Greenland operations.

The unit made national news in October of 1999 when it was involved in the rescue of Dr. Jerri Nielsen, who had breast cancer symptoms while based at the isolated Amundsen-Scott research station in Antarctica.

“This (the 109th) is the only unit that can specify



An LC-130H aircraft takes off. The “ski bird” operated by the Scotia, N.Y.-based 109th Airlift Wing is supported by the DSCC Tires Integrated Support Team, which supplies the nose wheels for the New York unit’s 10 aircraft.

new tires,” said Bob Finney, a supply planner on DSCC’s Tire Integrated Supply Team. “All other customers get either new or retreaded tires on a ran-

dom basis,” added Finney, who is joined on the IST by contract administrator Bill Winegarner and team chiefs Phil Ludwig and Lori Archibald.

The two 40-inch-in-diameter nose wheels on the “ski bird” are usually changed every 450 days. Since the aircraft is susceptible to nose wheel

shimmy, retreads are avoided.

“Most of the problems are from wearing tires,” says Master Sgt. Michael J Brienza, Aerospace Repair supervisor. “Recapped tires are also an issue to our LC-130 nose shimmy problems, so we request new tires and not recapped tires for this reason.”

The ski birds are four-engine, turboprop Lockheeds weighing 90,000 pounds. They are 98 feet long with a wingspan of 133 feet, and have 6-foot-by-11-foot skis. The basic crew consists of two pilots, a navigator, flight engineer and two loadmasters.

As a result of the Base Realignment and Closure Act of 2005 that mandated commodity management privatization of tires, DSCC became the Defense Logistics Agency’s designated supply chain manager. Previously, each of the armed services purchased their own tires.

In support of the BRAC mandate, DSCC awarded a contract for supply chain management of tires to Michelin North America. Under this contract, the company is responsible for ensuring all manufacturers’ tires are supplied to the warfighter worldwide. This contract also includes the requirement to supply only new tires for this aircraft built into the privatization contract.



Shown is a close-up of the nose wheel assembly on the LC-130H “ski bird” operated by the Scotia, N.Y.-based 109th Airlift Wing. DSCC supplies the tires for the aircraft.

Stewart is J6C Employee of Month



(J6C photo by J. Spencer Denison)

Julie Stewart (right) was named J6C’s Employee of the Month for October. DLA Information Operations Columbus director Susan VanMeter (left) presented the award.



(DSCC photo by Charles Moffett)
DES-C site director Kenny Youn (left) presents the September DES-C Associate of the Month Award to Information, Ticketing and Registration Office manager Michele Pettit.

Pettit selected DES-C Associate of the Month

By Tony D’Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Although she has been on the job for a short time, Michele Pettit has been credited with big results in an overall improvement of her office’s operations.

Pettit, the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office manager at Defense Supply Center Columbus, has listened to customer feedback and has acted to improve office statistics. She has added products and services that have increased sales by 15 percent during the past year. Her goal was to improve sales by eight percent.

Part of the increase was through Pettit’s work with businesses to provide a wider variety of tickets to area entertainment, sports events and amusements. The ITR Office has for years offered tickets to local

sports events, amusement parks and other entertain-ment venues at discount prices.

She even rearranged the office located on the ground floor of the DSCC Opera-tions Center to provide new items to the inventory. And to add even more space, she developed a compre-hensive written justification for more space that has recently become available.

For her creativity, innova-tion, dedication and initia-tive, the central Ohio native who graduated from White-hall High School was recently selected Associate of the Month for Defense Logistics Agency Enterprise Support-Columbus.

“As a valued member of the MWR (Morale, Welfare and Recreation) staff, Michelle provides honest, straightforward feedback to team members and offers

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It’s A DATE

November 2008 Native American Her-itage Month Nov. 13 - FEHB Informa-tion Fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 20 cafeteria Nov. 20 - Great American Smoke Out Nov. 27 - Thanksgiving Day	tion Month Universal Human Rights Month Dec. 1-7 - Deaf Heritage Week Dec. 1-7 - National Toler-ance Week Dec. 1 - World AIDS Day Dec. 7 - Pearl Harbor Day Dec. 8 - Federal Employ-ees Health Benefits Open Season ends Dec. 10 - Human Rights Day
December 2008 National Drunk and Drugged Driving Preven-	

DSCC associate elected regional manager for local FEW chapter

By Arlena Fitch-Gordon
Federally Employed Women

Mable D. Seldon, a packaging specialist at Defense Supply Center Columbus, was recently elected the regional manager for the Great Lakes Region of Federally Employed Women. The region has more than 500 members located in five states.

Seldon is the first member of the local Equalitarian Chapter of FEW to be elected the regional manager for the Great Lakes Region.

She stated that her goal as the regional manager “is to focus on training and mentoring,” which she



Mable Seldon has been elected regional manager of FEW's Great Lakes Region.

believes is her field of expertise. She was the first recipient of FEW's National Allie

Latimer Award, which she received in Atlanta during the National Training Program in July 2006.

Because of the wide-spread geographic location of FEW's members, both in the United States and overseas, the organization is divided into 10 regions. The primary purpose of the regions is to coordinate activities of the chapters in the region with the national organization and to provide voting representation for regional membership on the National Board of Directors.

Anyone elected as a regional manager must show a demonstrated commitment to FEW, as well as leadership and managerial ability; have prior service as a chapter officer, preferably as president or a standing committee chair; reside within the geographic boundaries of the region she/he represents; and be

a member in good standing at the time of nomination. The national office must verify membership status. Seldon resides in Dayton, Ohio, with her husband.

They have been married for more than 35 years and they have a daughter and son-in-law who reside in Texas and two grandchildren.

Speaker discusses PTSD



(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

Michelle Covert (left), an Army veteran and a public affairs specialist for the Chalmers P. Wylie VA Ambulatory Care Center in Columbus, was the guest speaker at a Disability Awareness Month program held at DSCC Oct. 29 in the Building 20 auditorium. Covert, who is receiving a plaque of appreciation from DFAS Columbus Special Emphasis Program manager Jim Conner, spoke about her experiences dealing with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder after she was raped by her drill sergeant 24 years ago. She wasn't diagnosed with PTSD until last year and attended a seven-week inpatient treatment program specifically for female veterans at a VA facility in Cincinnati. As part of the program at DSCC, Covert showed a 10-minute news segment featuring Covert and another woman who participated in the program that had been broadcast on a Cincinnati television station. She told the audience that two weeks after completing the program, she was able to go grocery shopping without suffering a panic attack for the first time in 23 years. She urged any veterans who are suffering from PTSD to seek help in dealing with the condition.

Pettit

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well thought out suggestions for potential events and program improvements,” MWR manager Al Kluczynski said. “She is a genuine team player who

willingly assists with the planning, set up and hosting of special events such as the holiday parties, Fun Fest, Health and Fitness Week and fall festival.”



Installation associates strut their stuff at Talent Showcase

The success of the Defense Supply Center Columbus Culture Council Talent Showcase was apparent as people cheered, clapped, hummed, sang and smiled with joy during the Oct. 22 event in the Building 20 auditorium.

As DSCC Equal Employment Opportunity Office manager Charles Palmer, the master of ceremonies for the event, pointed out repeatedly throughout the show, "We've got talent."

Palmer introduced the 15 acts, which ranged from a chorus, to a duet, to musicians, to poetry, to the grand finale closing number that included all of the performers.

"We need to do this more often," DSCC associate Alice Knox said. "It really lifts your spirits and motivates you to go back and get some work done."

Another associate said that the showcase was a wonderful way to take a break from the workday.

Showcase participants included Regina Westbrook, Lisa Griffin, Angela McCoy, Linda Davenport, Hattie Millender, Debra Hobbs, Linda Thomas, Jacqueline Moore-Falah, Sonya

Hayes, Mary Lusco-Ashley, Dan Coleman, Nic Ventura, Yvonne Mattison-Pardon, John Cooper, Jane Guggenbiller, Regina Westbrook, Robert Hughes, Kyle Barr, Carol Jenkins, Towana Chapple, Carmen Pillitteri, John Ramos, Matthew Cowden and Jason Dutton.

Culture Council chairperson Sarah Heyward said committee members Ami Chase, Frances Quinones, Charles Palmer, Carl Dello-Stritto, Deb Perry and Bill Grant did an outstanding job organizing the showcase.

"The time and effort that they contributed to

this event did not go unnoticed," Heyward said.

Culture Council champion Don Schulze noted that "the performers really 'wow-ed' the audience and highlighted the many diverse and skilled talents within our organizations."

Additionally, \$215 was collected for the Combined Federal Campaign undesignated fund through voluntary donations.

"This event provided associates an opportunity to shine and helped to raise money for a good cause at the same time," Heyward said.



DSCC associate Carmen Pillitteri performed a medley of Scottish music on the violin.



DSCC associate Lisa Griffin performed Tanya Baker's "You Are the One."



DSCC associates Angela McCoy (left) and Jason Dutton performed a duet of Brandon Graham's "You Raise Me Up."



The opening act featured a performance of Natalie Grant and Wynonna Judd's "Bring It All Together" by DSCC associates Angela McCoy (center front), Lisa Griffin and Regina Westbrook, backed by the Ladies of Praise, comprised of Linda Davenport, Hattie Millender, Debra Hobbs, Linda Thomas, Jacqueline Moore-Falah, Sonya Hayes and Mary Lusco Ashley.



Above, DSCC associate John Cooper and DLA Training Center employee Jane Guggenbiller joined up to play a French Horn duet of "Harmony in the Key of F" by Joseph Seltner and "Hunter's Chorus" by Carl Maria Von Weber. Below, DSCC associate Regina Westbrook sang Nina Simone's "Sugar In My Bowl" while accompanied on the guitar by Robert Hughes.



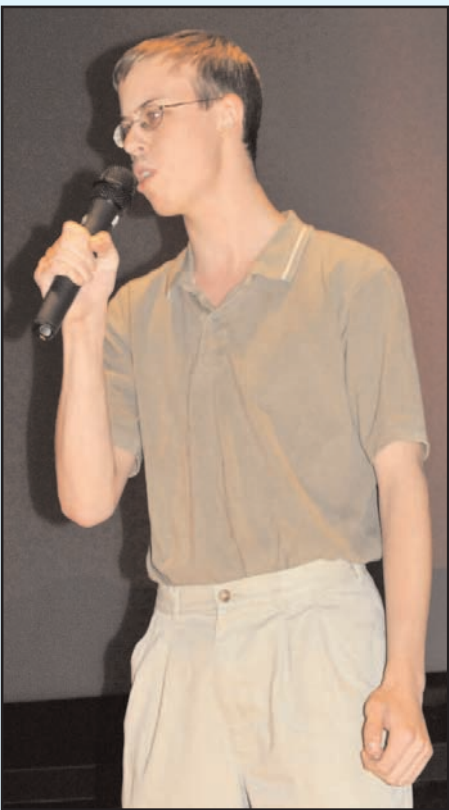
DISA employee Nic Ventura (left) entertained the crowd by performing "Moonsung," a song he wrote himself, while Matthew Cowden, a Cherokee Information Services employee, performed Tonic's "If You Could Only See."



Several of the Talent Showcase participants read poetry, including John Ramos (above left), who read "The Calling of Tambour," Yvonne Mattison-Pardon (above right), who read "I Am My Brother's Keeper," Carol Jenkins (below left), who read "Memories of You," and Dan Coleman (below right), who recited James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation."



DSCC photos by Chuck Moffett



DISA employee Towana Chapple (left) sang Natalie Cole's "Inseparable" during the showcase and Kyle Barr, a member of the DLA Corporate Intern program, sang Luke Bryan's "Country Man."



DISA employee Nic Ventura (left) entertained the crowd by performing "Moonsung," a song he wrote himself, while Matthew Cowden, a Cherokee Information Services employee, performed Tonic's "If You Could Only See."

Kambic promoted to major general

By Capt. Michelle Smith
Ohio National Guard

Ohio has a new star. Army Brig. Gen. Matthew L. Kambic was promoted recently to the rank of major general. He is now Ohio's first two-star assistant adjutant general for Army.

For Kambic, it is always about the team.

"I have the same job, the same responsibilities, there is no difference," he

said. "But it says a lot about our team that there is a two-star general position for the Army National Guard in Ohio. It tells me that the capacity and contribution of our organization is recognized as significant to our state and country."

His family joined him during the Sept. 5 ceremony, and his wife pinned on his additional star. Also present were his son, currently a staff sergeant in

the Ohio Air National Guard, and his other son, who attended by proxy because he is currently deployed with Company C, 1st Battalion, 148th Infantry Regiment to southwest Asia in support of the Global War on Terrorism. His life-size cutout was there during the special occasion.

"The Ohio National Guard is about soldiers, airmen, their families and employers. We all respond when called," Kambic said while reflecting on his own service and that of his children.

As one of the nation's largest Army National Guard organizations, Ohio's force has grown to 108 percent of its authorized strength and has responded to numerous state and federal calls to duty, including natural disasters within Ohio and the Global War on Terrorism during Kambic's tenure.



(Ohio National Guard photo)
Army Maj. Gen. Kambic stands with wife, son and, in the background, a cut-out of his other son, who is deployed to Iraq, during his promotion ceremony.

SPORTS AND LEISURE



(Photo courtesy of Trevor Sajdak)
DSCC associate Trevor Sajdak stands with the swords he won for being named Mr. Natural Ohio at an Oct. 18 bodybuilding competition in Heath, Ohio. He beat out 25 other bodybuilders from throughout Ohio to win the title.

Hand crafted items to be featured at Nov. 18 show



(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)
About 16 vendors are expected to participate in a Nov. 18 craft show scheduled for 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Building 20 cafeteria. Federal employees on the DSCC installation who make their own crafts will be featured in the show, which is part of the sixth annual DSCC Hand Crafted Craft Show. In the photo above, vendor Mary Baker (right) watches as potential customers look over her selection of crafts during an earlier show held Oct. 16 in Building 21 in the Columbus and Buckeye rooms of the DFAS Conference Center. Anyone who would like more information can call Jack Schoolcraft at 614-692-3043 or Michele Pettit at 614-692-1111.

DSCC associate wins Mr. Natural Ohio bodybuilding title

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

A Defense Supply Center Columbus associate who works out regularly in the DSCC Fitness Center recently won the title of Mr. Natural Ohio at a bodybuilding competition.

Trevor Sajdak, a product specialist in Maritime Supplier Operations, won the title Oct. 18 in Heath, beating out 25 other competitors in four different weight classes.

He and the other competitors are part of the Ohio Natural Bodybuilding Federation, a small but dedicated group of bodybuilders who eschew steroids and

other performance enhancing drugs, such as prescription diuretics and hormone therapy, to help build muscle.

Sajdak has been involved in natural bodybuilding competitions for about seven years. He has worked out with weights since his involvement in high school athletics, but "this has helped me keep my motivation up for lifting at the gym," he said.

ONBF members have to be drug-free for at least five years before participating in any events and competitors have to submit to a urinalysis test at each competition; some events even require

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Last issue's Cryptoquip: IF A PERSON SELLS FLOWERS OUTSIDE ON THE CORNER, SHOULD WE CALL HER A STREET PETALLER?

This issue's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.95 (check/m.o.) to
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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(DSCC photos by Tony D'Elia)

Columbus Stand Down event aimed at homeless vets

DSCC personnel participated in the Central Ohio Homeless Stand Down Oct. 22 at Veterans Memorial in downtown Columbus. With one third of the nation's homeless estimated to be veterans, the annual stand down began 14 years ago as an outreach program that brought together under one roof a variety of providers. Homeless and displaced veterans and any veterans in need were welcomed at the event, which was also open to families of currently deployed military. "The City of Columbus has been behind this outstanding event for 14 years," said Columbus Mayor Michael B. Coleman. "And we continue reaching out to give our homeless veterans community a hand up and not a hand out." Inside the Vet, hundreds of veterans were given free medical and health services, legal assistance, veterans benefit counseling, tax advice, employment services, social services and referrals and mental health and substance abuse services, as well as haircuts, food, blankets and other helpful items. DSCC's Military Personnel staff and other military members were assigned to the dry foods distribution area. Among DSCC personnel helping sort and distribute clothing and personal items were Air Force Master Sgt. Issac Oliver, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Matthew Zuniga, Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Donald Pastorcich, Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. Debra Napier, Army Reserve Tech. Sgt. Steven Graves, Todd Marinello, Tina Barge and Mike Sullo.



Natural

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competitors to undergo a polygraph test, Sajdak said.

"There are shows all over that claim to be natural, but if they don't do testing it's not natural, so I don't waste my time," he said.

Sajdak said he chooses to compete drug-free because using steroids and other drugs "really in the end does not get you anywhere but sick. I'd rather be healthy."

At the Heath show, Sajdak

competed in and won the light heavyweight class and the masters division for competitors over 38 years old. He was then named the overall winner against the winners of the lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight classes.

Sajdak has been a member of the Air Force Reserve for the past 18 years and has been activated twice to serve in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

He has maintained an inter-

est in athletics throughout his life. He was involved in track, swimming and football at his high school in Buffalo, N.Y., where he grew up and lived until moving to Columbus to work at DSCC in April 2007.

At DSCC, he has played in the men's and co-ed softball leagues and is a member of the flag football team. He works out at the DSCC Fitness Center on his lunch hour Monday through Friday.

Deadlines nearing to mail holiday items to military personnel overseas

By Gerry Kreienkamp
U.S. Postal Service

Holiday gifts from home are a big morale boost for military service members stationed around the world. To help the families and friends of military personnel, the U.S. Postal Service is offering a discount on its largest Priority Mail Flat-Rate box.

Mail sent to overseas military addresses is charged

only domestic mail prices. The domestic mail price for the largest Flat-Rate Priority Mail box is \$12.95, but for packages to APO/FPO addresses overseas the price is reduced to only \$10.95. Flat-Rate boxes are free at any Post Office, or can be ordered online at www.usps.com. Postage, labels and customs forms can be printed online any time using Click-N-Ship at www.usps.com/clicknship.

“Flat-Rate Priority Mail boxes offer the best bargain in holiday shipping,” says Paul Vogel, managing director, Global Business and senior vice president. “The contents can be any weight for one low rate. If it fits, it ships.”

The Postal Service continues to show its support by offering free Military Care Kits, designed specifically for military families sending packages overseas. The

mailing kits can be ordered by phone by calling 800-610-8734 and asking for the Care Kit. Each kit includes two Priority Mail boxes, six Priority Mail Flat-Rate boxes, eight Priority Mail labels, one roll of Priority Mail tape and eight customs forms with envelopes.

“The best support for the troops this holiday season is a gift that’s on time, so mail before the deadline,” Vogel advises.

To ensure delivery of holiday cards, letters and packages by Dec. 25 to military APO/FPO addresses overseas, the Postal Service recommends the following mail-by dates:

APO/FPO AE Zip Codes 090-092, 094-098, 340, 962-966

- Express Mail by Dec. 18
- Cards, letters and Priority Mail, - Dec. 11
- Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) - Dec. 4

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Support group schedules “Packaging Day” at DSCC

The Deployed Family Support Group, in conjunction with the MWR Family Advocacy Program, will hold a “Packaging Day” on Nov. 18 in the Building 20 auditorium lobby on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The packaging event will replace the support group’s regular monthly meeting, previously scheduled for Nov. 18 in Building 21.

To help the families and friends of military personnel this holiday season, the U.S. Postal Service is joining the support group and the FAP office to provide information and packaging help for the shipment of holiday boxes. Postal employees will be on the DSCC installation to help with the proper marking, packing and

taping of boxes and filling out customs forms. Postal employees will also be able to apply postage and receive the packages for shipment that day. In addition, postal employees will be on hand to demonstrate online shipping solutions with the Postal Service.

Free Military Care Kits, designed specifically for military families sending packaging overseas, also will be available on site.

The Deployed Family Support Group is new support group for federal employees on the DSCC installation who have family members serving or soon to be serving in the Global War on Terror.

For more information on the “Packaging Day” event, call FAP manager Shari Hutchinson at 614-692-7217.

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Your cooperation is needed in order to continue to offer free ads in The Columbus Federal Voice. The publisher reserves the right to edit and/or reject ads which do not conform to the intent of the Free Ad Policy, which is to provide federal employees and military personnel who work within the distribution area of The Columbus Federal Voice an opportunity to advertise personal property in which other employees or military personnel may be interested.

Mailing

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- Space Available Mail (SAM) - Nov. 28
- **APO/FPO AE ZIP 093**
- Express Mail not available
- Cards, letters and Priority Mail - Dec. 4
- Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) - Dec. 1
- Space Available Mail (SAM) - Nov. 21
- Parcel Post - Nov. 13

Mail addressed to military post offices overseas is subject to certain conditions or restrictions regarding content, preparation and handling. APO/FPO addresses generally require customs forms. To see a table of active APO and FPO addresses and mailing restrictions by individual APO/FPO ZIP Codes, go to pe.usps.com and click "Postal Bulletins" in the left column. Select the current issue and look for the heading "Overseas Military Mail."

Express Mail Military Service is available to selected military post offices. Check with the local post office to determine if this service is available to the APO/FPO where you are sending correspondence.

PAL is a service that provides air transportation for packages on a space-available basis. It is available for Parcel Post items not exceeding 30 pounds in weight or 60 inches in length and girth combined. The



(U.S. Army photo)
Army Chaplain Erik Gramling opens packages addressed to "any soldier."

applicable PAL fee must be paid in addition to the regular surface rate of postage for each addressed piece sent by PAL service.

SAM parcels are paid at the Parcel Post postage rate with maximum weight and size limits of 15 pounds and 60 inches in length and girth combined. SAM parcels are first transported domestically by surface and then to overseas destinations by air on a space-available basis.

THANK YOU

On behalf of myself and my family, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the flowers, cards, donations and offerings of condolences from my friends, co-workers, Civilian Welfare and Post

Restaurant Council and Command for the loss of my mother, Dora Poole. Your acts of kindness and thoughtfulness were greatly appreciated during this difficult time.

Rosa Poole, DSCC

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for ad info

HOMES
STUFF

Appliances

Dryer - Hotpoint heavy duty, gas or propane, 4 cycles, GC, \$100, 614-692-6714

Electronics

Graphing Calculator - TI-82 Texas Instruments, like new, guidebook, batteries, calculus, geometry, statistics, other math/stats, great for PSAT, \$55, 614-470-5223 or e-mail ebig1@yahoo.com/

Furniture

Apt. Dining Set - Three piece apt. size dining set, wood, like new, used one month, cost \$350, first \$100 takes it, 740-687-0902.

Furniture

Futon - Black, GC, great for college student, folds out flat for sleeping, folds up as a sofa, \$135, 614-353-8206.

Misc for Sale

Cell Phone - Verizon LG Envy with house charger, great condition, \$60 firm, 614-693-8432 before 3:00 p.m.

Clothing - Gently used men's clothing including suits, coats in sizes 34-36, hats, shoes, only serious inquiries please, prices negotiable, 614-469-7404.

Exercise Bicycle - Reebok, new, large seat, has two games that can be played on screen while riding, \$215, 614-353-8206.

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Mattress - Full size, plush, low profile, box springs, like new, \$289; frame \$25, Reynoldsburg, 614-861-3417 or 614-693-6439.

Treadmill - Pro-Form, motorized, fold-up deck, cup holders, book rack, safety turn-off, \$100, 614-668-0947.

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Amp - Peavey bass amp TKO65, 15" Black Widow, EC, never left the house, \$350 retail, first \$125 takes it, 740-687-0902.

Keyboard - Yamaha portable electronic keyboard with AC adapter and owner's manual, EC, great Christmas gift, \$80, 614-692-3069.

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Autos

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Autos

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Toyota 2000 - Corolla, loaded, auto, all power, AC, sun roof, spoiler, clean, silver, superb gas mileage, 76K miles, \$7,100, 614-478-9710

SUV

Mercury 2000 - Mountaineer, white, V8, 5-dr., fully loaded, runs good, very clean, \$4,000 OBO, 614-692-3800 or 614-554-3686.

Trucks-Vans

Ford '94 - Aerostar minivan, wellmaintained, have maintenance records, new tires and battery, 614-546-7066.

Toyota '98 - Sienna LE, 8 track CD and cassette player, AM/FM, burgundy, 118,500 highway miles, \$4,500, 740-452-9820 or 740-607-2336.

Motorcycles

Triumph '72 - 750cc chopper, \$2,000 with title, needs some work, 614-692-3346 or 614-491-2878.